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Israel cuts jail terms of two foreign women

TEL AVIV, May 30 [R]--Israel today reduced the prison terms of two women, an Anterican and a Datch woman, as a goodwill gesture to further the peace process. An official announcement said the decision to out the sentences of Terry Fleener of the U.S. and Ludwina Janssen of the Netherlands was taken following requests by the government of the U.S. and the Netherlands. Terry Fleener's term was havled from live years to two and a half years and Ludwina Janssen's sentence was cut from six years to four and a half years, the announcement said. Both women were found guilty of "gathering secrets which would harm Israel's security" and of "aiding an illegal organisation," a justice ministry spokesman said. Miss Janssen was arrested on arrival at Tel Aviv's airport in 1977 for being in possession of "cameras and information about certain sites to be photographed for later subotage attacks." Miss Fleener was found guilty in 1976 of coming to Israel twice on missions for the Fatah commando group, "to take pictures and buy maps for sabotage purposes."

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# ael attacks sbani area

by 30 (AP)--Israel trained its gun on the r today in what Palestinian commando forces in South Lebanon. "It is an was an attempt to dislodge Syrian apt to provoke the Syrians into pre-ary action" a spokesman for the Paleson Organisation (PLO) said. The िक्षा विकास अल्ड seem eager to dislodge the Syrians in Hasbani."

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to force the Syrians to retreat

Nine consecutive days of

anabated shelling have virtually

emptied a chain of villages and

towns. Provincial security atticials

estimated about 60,000 people

have fled their homes to safer

Witnesses said the Mediter-

ranean city of Tyre has become a

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The Israeli bomhardment also

hit scattered regions held by the

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Katyusha rockets were fixed from

U.N. officers had tried during

the full to arrange a cease-fire, but

6.000-man U.N. Interim Force in

Lebanon (UNIFIL) inged vil-

lagers in Siddiquine to move to safer ground, villagers said, Most

residents fled, but a lew remained

in the village mosque. There has

Israeli and right-wing Lehanese

gunners had taken part in the shel-

ling of South Lehanan in recent

months. Almost a daily event, the

hombardments have been accom-

panied by Israeli naval and air

headquarters today denied

reports that Palestinian and

Lebanese letust artiflery situated

in areas patrolled by U.N. forces

were firing on rightwing positions.

Meanwhile, a United Nations

Security Council commission

investigating Israeli settlements in

necupied Arab territories left for

Carro today after meeting Pales-

tine Liberation Organisation

The Palestine News Agency

(WAFA) reported that Mr.

Arafat gave the three-nation team

"material evidence of the results of brutal Israeli attacks" on South

Lehanon and also presented a

detailed account of what he

termed the inhuman acts of the

Israeli authornies in the territories

The commission, made up of

representatives of Portugal.

Bolivia and Zambia, previously

visited Jordan and Syria but was

barred from the occupied areas by

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# N. Yemeni premier conveys message to King Hussein

AMMAN, May 30 (Agencies) -- His Mujesty King Hussein received at Hashemiyah Palace this evening the visiting North Yemeni Prime Minister, Mr. Abdul Aziz Abdut Ghani who handed the monarch a message from North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh, During the aucience, the situation in the Arah Wurld was reviewed in the light of recent Middle East developments. Discussion also dealy with bilateral relations and means of strengthening exoperation between the Iwo countries in the various fields.

The audience was attended by Prime Minister Mudar Badran and the ministers of the interior and health, as well as the Jurdanian antbassador in Sanaa and the North Yemeni ambassador to Jurdan. Mr. Abdul Ghani arrived today from Sanaa and told reporters on arrival he would also findd tolks with Prime Minister Mudar Badran. His talks would cover hilateral relations and other issues of mutual interest, he said.

Mr. Abdul Ghani is accompanied by a large delegation including Sheikh Abdutlah Bin Hussein At Ahmar, chief of the strong Hashed tribe and several ministers.

"The aim of these talks is to strengthen the brotherly ties between our two countries and peoples and to boost hilateral coordination and Arah solidarity, especially during this fateful stage which faces our nation with the gravest challenges and conspiracies," he added. On the eve of his visit, the prime minister told reporters in Sanaa he would brief King Hussein on the progress made so far on the road of

unity with neighbouring South Yemen. Mr. Abdul Ghani was expected to leave for Baghdad on Saturday

# Sharon calls for intensive W. Bank, Gaza settlement

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharom called today for intensive Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip over the next 20 to 30 years.

settlements would be set up in the heavily populated northern sector of the West Bank, 20 kilometres east of Israel proper. The number of Jewish settlements in the Jurdan Valley would be doubled from 25 to

calling for increased government-sponsored Jewish settlement in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Mr. Sharon also called for the establishment of several satellite towns around occupied Jerusalem which would bring the total Jewish population of the area from 400,000 in one million. He proposed the establishment of seven settlements to serve as a buffer between the

Mr. Sharon, who once called for a settlement drive to bring two million Jews to live in the areas over 20 years, did not specify how many Jews he foresaw living there under his current plan.

# **OPEC** to return to single oil price

ABU DHABI, May 30 (R)-OPEC President Mana Al Oteiba was inday quoted as saying that five Gulf oil producers have shown understanding of his ideas for a return to a single oil price in the 13-nation Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Dr. Oteiba was speaking to the official Emirates News Agency in soothern Lebanon. The reports (WAM) on his return from a tour of the five OPEC countries--Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Iran and Iraq -- prior to next month's OPEC ministerial conference in Geneva.

> He said that while OPEC states were considering a single oil price policy, the consuming countries should not pay more than the official OPEC price for the oil they

Dr. Oteiba, who is also United Arab Emirates [UAE] petroleum minister, warned: "The consunting countries should be prepared to pay higher prices if they cannot check their consumption.

Dr. Oleiba's tour began with Sandi Ambia, where he stopped again today on his way home from Baghdad, apparently to brief Saudi Petraleum Minister Sheikh Aluned Zaki Yamani on the out-

# Brezhnev arrives in Budapest apparently not in poor health

BUDAPEST, May 30 (AP)-Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev walked unescorted down the ramp of his Hyushin 62 jetliner when he arrived here today to begin a three-day official visit to Hungary aimed in part at dispelling rumours of his declining health.
The 72-year-old Soviet leader, who meets with U.S. President

Jimmy Carter in Vienna next month to sign the SALT II treaty, spent nearly 30 minutes at Budapest's sun-drenched airport shaking hands with Hungarian and foreign dignitaries, reviewing the honour guard and receiving theers from a crowd of about 8,000.

Mr. Brezhney, rumoured for years to be in poor health, walked slowly but stendily alangside Hungarian President Pal Lasonezi during the welcoming ceremony, which included a 21-gun salute. Except for a slight limp in his left leg nuticeable in recent years, Mr. Brezhnev seemed In have no trouble walking,

Mr. Brezhnev, the first member of his party to emerge from the jetliner, was welcomed by President Losonezi and Hungarian Communisi Party leader Janos Kadar. U.S. officials planning the Carter-Brezhnev summit fear the Soviet

leader's health could limit the scope of discussions, which Americans hope will gu far beyond the arms treaty. Mr. Brezhnev is expected to remain in Hungary for three days,

although details of his visit have not been announced. Some analysis see the visit as a move to counter speculation that Mr. Brezhnev's health has failed sharply in recent months. Rumours that he was in poor health increased after the recent Moscow visit of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

# with a similar message to President Ahmed Hassan Al Bakr.

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, May 30 (R)--israel's controversial

Mr. Sharon told the Knesset that under his plan a series of urban

He was responding to a motion by a member of his Likud Party

The UAE minister also said the five countries had expressed readiness to step up aid to developing nations. But he said it was primarily the duty of the industrialised countries, as expurters of inflation, to help the developing

Dr. Oteiba said the third world should understand that exploitation by companies in the industrialised osuntries and out oil prices was the cause of current economic problems.

Before leaving Baghdad today. Dr. Oteiba told the Iraq News Agency that OPEC states should blacklist international oil companies which tampered with prices and supplies.

He said the companies, which he did not name, were making excess profits at the consumers

KHARTOUM, May 29 1R1 --

The United States has offered

Sudan \$100 million in economic

aid and \$25 million in milnary aid

for this year, Senator Jacob Javits

told a news conference here last

The New York senator, a per-

sonal envoy of President Carter, is

in Khartoum for two days of talks

with President Jaafar Numeiri. He

is accompanied by Congressman

Joel Pritchard, Assistant Sec-

retary of State for African Affairs

Richard Muose, and Acting

Deputy Administrator of the

Agency for loternational

Development Alexander Shakow.

ident Numeirl saw the Egyptian-

Israeli peace treaty as part of the

ongoing peace process in the Mid-

dle East, on which he would not

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Sudan has been a firm supporter

The Sudan News Agency (SU-

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Ding, as saying that President-

Numeiri had denounced Israel's

decial of Palestinian rights and

of Egyptian President Anwar

were going to be exerted.

Sadat's peace initiatives.

Senator Javits said that Pres-

NEW DELHI, May 30 (AP). The last week after the ambassador Indian government on Wedsaid in a statementto Indian newsnesday publicly accused papers that "certain observers" find a "hidden hand... working for the extermination of our Muslim

sons died.

Envoy's statements strain

**Indian-Moroccan relations** 

Morocco's ambassador, Mr. Abdul Haq Sandani, of interfering in India's internal affairs with a brothers in India. treatment of Muslims in this coun-"We have lost all confidence in

the ambassador's desire or utility in promoting our bilateral relations," a government spokesman told reporters.

The harsh public statement-extraordinary in diplomatic relations between friendly countries--amounted to virtual notice that Mr. Saadani should leave India, where he has been Rabui's amhassador for four years. "We have directed our amhassador in Marocco to bring all details regarding this episode to the attention of the Moroccan foreign office and leave it to them to decide whether their ambassodor could continue to be effective in India... As far as we are concerned we have lost all confidence..." the spokesman said, reading a three-page statement.

The statement accused Mr. Saadani of interfering in India's internal affairs, violating international diplomatic practice and behaviour and creating unnecessary and unwarranted controversy solely as a result of his own action and without any investigation or provocation."

Mr. Saudani's differences with the Indian government surfaced

refusal to withdraw from occupied

He had also told Senator Javits

that while Sudan sided with peace

elforts in the region, it abided by

the principle of a just and com-

prehensive settlement and for

Arab solidarity in reaching a set-

tlement rather than a separate

Senator Javits, a senior member

of the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee and a staunch repub-

lican supporter of Mr. Carter's

foreign policy, was due to leave fur

Morocco later to night.

Arab territory.

U.S. gives Sudan \$125m

in economic, military aid

# Latest ethnic minority to clash with regime

# Iranian paratroops flown to Abadan to quell Arabs

KHORRAMSHAHR, Iran, May 30 (R)--One hundred paratroops were flown into nearby Abadan today to reinforce government forces fighting Iranian Arabs in this Gulf port town. As the official

In an interview with Reuter, he later tonight, blaned the lighting on progovernment forces headed by Khazesten provinciai governor. Rear Admiral Ahmad Madani. He said Admiral Madani's forces attacked the nown's Arab cultural centre and the headquarters of the Arab political organisation only 30 minutes after Arab negotiators had agreed to end sit-ins at the two

Sheikh Khaghani said: "It the government in Tehran has in mind to stop the killing. I'm prepared to resume negotiations. We have got to achieve peace, otherwise we might lose control of the whole situation and things could get much worse."

Reliable sources in Tehran said a lurther 400 covernment troups were being flown to Abadan, 10 kilometres from Khorramshahr,

Sheikh Khaghani's headquarters came under fire during

the interview and two Arab toottop guards were injured in the uttack. Difficial radio said 21 people

had been killed in the Khorramshahr tighting and 76 injured. Arab sources put the death toll at The road from Abadan to

Khorramshahr was lined with temains of burnt-out shops and houses and littered with barricades of burning tyres. Men manned street corners and rooftups and both sides were armed with pistols, shotguns and automatic rifles. The pro-government forces included Persian members of local tevolutionary militias, Arab sources here said navy patrol boats had fired on the town from

The statement followed Muslim

rioting at several cities and towns

recently including a five day dis-

turbance at Jamshedpur, eastern

India, in April in which 114 per-

Mr. Saadni could not be

reached for comment on the latest

turn in the controversy. He told a

reporter on Monday he was

"greived that my remarks have

hurt India," and said passages had

been quoted out of context.

fighting, the Arabs' religious leader, Sheikh Mohammed Taher Al Shobeir Khaghani, warned the situation could get worse. the Karon River during the day.

death toll reached 21 after more than 12 hours of

Asked it the outbreak of violence could lead to an oil strike by Arah workers in Iran's Khuzestan tields, Sheikh Khaghani said: "Sofar I've not requested this...But it the government doesn't want the problem solved according to Islamic principles, then perhaps the Arahs will have no alternative.

Khuzestan's Arab and Persian population both belong to the Shi'a sect of Islam and Sheikh Khaghani said religious differences were not involved.

Arabs and Persians blamed each other for starting the rist. Shooting was still going on late this afternoon and three air force helicopters were flying low over the town, residents said. Arahs with petrol bombs and

hunting rifles attacked the strikebound port facilities, setting them on fite. Shops, a pedice station, the main post office and a tobacco factory were reported

Local authorities declared a state of emergency and said that government forces controlled all key points in the town.

Rhorramshahi's 1,700 port workers have been on strike for nearly a month demanding that the government nationalise the private company that employs them. The town has a population of 150,000.

According to an Arah spokesman in Tehran, more than Lüütl people staged a sit-in at Khorramshahr's Arab cultural centre to demand greater political and language rights.

Early today, the Arah spokesman said, revolutionary commandos sent from Tehran stornicthe cultural centre, setting off th violence. But the official P News Agency said trouble if reafter unidentified gunmen opened tire in the air from a moving car. Today's fighting was the most serious since the revolution in oil-

rich Khuzestan province, Tension between the Perstans and autonomy-seeking Arahs has been rising since the revolution and Iran's Islamic rulers have blamed foreign powers for trying to toment fromble.

# King Hussein visits Algeria next week

AMMAN, May 30 (JNAL# His Majesty King Hussein will pay a three-day state visit to Algeria during the first week of June at the Invitation of President Chadli Bin Jedid, the Royal Hashemile Cuurt announced

It said that during the visit. King Hussein will hold talks with the Algerian president and seniur officials un lates? Middle East developments and joint Arab action to face the current situation.

The two leaders will also discuss ways of further strengthening Jurdanian-Algerian relations and bilateral cooperatiuo, the unnouncement

The King will be accompanied by a delegation of several senior officials.

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Plans are that it would start

work in earnest by January of next

year, according to Dr. Sabbach.

with the likelihood that it would

have to start with some non-

Jordanian staff before Jordanians

learned the securities business in

Jordan, China

trade relations

PEKING, May 30 (JNA) -- Jor-

dan and the People's Republic of

China yesterday signed an agree-

ment to normalise trade relations

between them. Signing the agree-

ment here was Mr. Kamal Al

Humud. Jordan's amhassador to

China, and the Chinese Foreign

**CAEU** opens

AMMAN. May 30 (JNA)--The

Secretary General of the Council

of Arab Economic Unity

(CAEUL Dr. Fakhri Qaddoura.

said here today that the council's

first meeting here comes at a dif-

ficult time that requires further

endeavours and joint Arab efforts

in the light of the Egyptian-Israeli

separate peace agreement and its

grave effects on the Arab nation.

In a speech opening a five-day

meeting of the council's per-

manent representatives. Dr. Qad-

doura said the holding of the meet-

ing here is in implementation of

the Baghdad summit resolutions

which led to the transfer of the

council's headquarters from Cairo

to Amman. He also paid tribute to

Jordan for providing the necessary

facilities for the council to hold its

Taking part in the meeting are

delegates from Jordan. Syria.

Iraq, Palestine, Libya, The Yemen

Arah Republic, the United Arab

Emirates, Kuwait, Sudan, Somalia-

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# A departure

IN HIS SPEECH at Beersheba last Friday, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance made some interesting remarks which are being scrutinised carefully all across the Arab World. Throughout the speech there appear to run two

themes; an avowed American awareness that "the resolrtion of the Palestinian question in all its aspects" is central a solution of the Arab-Israeli conflict, and an as good as explicit warning to the Israelis that it is their words and deeds, if not their actual misapprehension about what is required to get them the security they seek by their participation in the peace process, that constitutes the biggest stumbling block at the moment to any possibility of that process succeeding,

Mr. Vance reiterated three principles deriving from the Camp David transework; recognition of the "legitimate" rights of the Palestinian people and their just requirements"; the importance of the "security of Israel" and the clear premise that U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 fremains the basic statement of principles governing a peace settlement" and that the Camp David framework is 'huilt upon it.'

On the first and third points, Mr. Vance, we believe, went somewhat further than previous American statements have gone, by stating that the framework "gives the Palestinians a vital role in shaping their destiny by recognising them as participants in all aspects of the negotiations that determine their future", and by specifying that in the U.S. interpretation, Resolution 242 "applies to all fronts of the conflict."

There was little, if anything, in Mr. Vance's remarks in mitigate the reservations of Jordan and other Arab states a I about the motivations behind a "peace" in which Egypt is embraced by an expansionist Israel while Zionist threats. colonisation and all-out aggression continue to be imposed against other parties to the conflict, b) about the lingering -misconception- about the-meaning of-"autonomy" as

applied to the inhabitants of the occupied Arab homeland (when it is manifestly clear that Israel intends to use this "autonomy" as a cover for annexation), and c) about the propriety and viability of a negotiating framework which, through the refusal of the U.S. and Israel to deal with the PLO, automatically excludes the only representatives of those whose fate is being determined.

But this is why the latter half of Mr. Vance's speech makes interesting reading; here he urges each of the two signatories to exercise "maximum restraint", not to be tempted to "pursue its own national objectives" at the expense of the negotiations, and "to suspend acts and statements of hostility." Given that Israeli jets were at that moment committing criminal aggression against the civilian population of southern Lebanon, it is impossible not to conclude that Israel was the target of these admonishments.

Another of Mr. Vance's remarks was clearly addressed to the Israelis: "In the United States, we helieve deeply in the proposition that 'governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.' We believe that the Palestinian people must have the right for themselves and their descendants to live with dignity and freedom, and with the apportunity for economic fulfilment and political expression.

This takes America's sudden awareness of the Palestinian issue somewhat beyond the stage of lip-service. But it does not in itself validate a "peace process" which contains lethal traps both for those who would choose to enter into it and for those who, in defence of their own national interests and principles, must opt to stay away. It does not ohviate the U.S.'s huge responsibility to face the Palestinian question head-on by dealing with those uniquely qualified and unanimously mandated to represent the Palestinian nation. Finally, it does not relieve the United States of the urgent requirement that it must force its Israeli client to give up its international banditry in southern Lebanon and in the necupied territories.

# ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I WEDNESDAY quotes U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance as saying that if progress is achieved in the second stage of negotiations on Palestinian self-rule, then this might encourage the Arab states to enter into the negotiations. The paper wonders what kind of progress Mr. Vance has in mind. Al Ra't believes that the U.S. is merely trying to "patch up" its

relations with the Arabs, and says that the Arab states will join in the negotiations only if the United States assures them that selfrule is aimed at allowing the Palestinians to determine their own future and securing Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Arab

The paper rejects Mr. Begins' concept of self-rule, and says that the Arabs will not join in the negotiations as Mr. Begin's ideas do not constitute a foundation for a comprehensive settlement in the

Commenting on Israel's aggressions against Lebanon, AL DUSTOUR calls on the United Nations to intervene "to stop the massacre in Tyre and the rest of South Lehanon."

The paper does not rule out the possibility that the escalation of Israeli military operations in Lebanon might be the beginning of an "adventure the consequences of which cannot be predicted in advance."

Washington, the paper says, cannot be absolved of the consequences of what is going on in South Lebanon. On the contrary, the C.S. would be committing a serious mistake if it continued to maintain silence on the situation in Lebanon and on Israel's aggressions, the paper adds.

The policy of intimidation will not force the Arabs to surrender. Rather it serves only to aggravate the situation in the area. The war in Lebanon will not succeed in making the Arabs accept the Camp David agreements, the paper says.

# Jordan Securities Company to start operating in 1980

By Omar Jawad Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN -- A Jordanian company with strong international and Arab links will start work early next year to stimulate transactions in all kinds of Jordanian financial. securities.

A founders committee headed by Housing Bank Chairman Zuheir Khouri has been established for the purpose of setting up the Jordan Securities Company. which will specialise in dealings in Jordanian company shares, bonds, negotiable certificates of deposit. treasury bills, commercial paper and any other kinds of securities that are introduced into the local marketplace. Its work will revolve around the growing volume of business being conducted in the 18-month-old Amman Financial Market (stock exchange).

One of the people who has been closely involved with the Jordan Securities Company (JSC) project is Amman stock exchange Chairman and General Manager Dr. Hashem Sabhagh, who told the Jordan Times in an interview here last week that JSC would have two Kuwaiti shareholders, along with a Korean investment company and the World Bank affiliate, the International Finance Cor-

poration (IFC). The majority of the JD 2 million capital of JSC will be held by Jordanian commercial banks, semistate specialised credit institutions? such as the Housing Bank, Pension Fund, Industrial Development Bank and Postal Savings Fund, and the country's two universities.

One of the Kuwaiti shareholders will be the Kuwait International Investment Company. with a ten per cent share of the JSC capital. The other Kuwaiti group is now finalising its shareholding agreement.

The IFC will take ten per cent of the capital, and the drive to secure an experienced international investment company to provide expertise for the new Jordanian company has now senled on the Korea Investment and Finance Corporation, of Seoul, South Korea. It is expected to take a ten per cent equity share as well, Mr. Zuheir Khouri told the Jordan Times, when current discussions are finalised.

The Central Bank of Jordan. which has played a strong role in putting together the JSC. hus agreed not to take a share in the equity capital of the new firm, in view of the possible conflict of interest that may arise. Dr. Sabhagh said.

The capital of JSC has been quickly oversubscribed. It has already received a licence from the stock exchange, and expects to be licensed by the Central Bank this week. After that, it would have to register with the Ministry of Industry and Trade before opening its doors for business.

# WHAT'S GOING ON

Photo Exhibit

The French Cultural Centre presents an exhibit of photos on Procence, which is open during regular hours.

**Batik** Exhibit

The Ministry of Culture and Youth presents an exhibition of bank by Michele Mitts at the Art Gallery. The exhibit is open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 3:30 to 7:00 p.m.

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The British Conneil presents an exhibition entitled "Themes in Cottee" by Suheil Bisharat, Open during regular hours,

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# NOTEBOOK

# Let there be music

By Rami G. Khouri

WITHIN THE PAST week, both President Carter and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance have made oleasant little statements about the need toaddress the full dimensions of the Palestinian

Mr. Vance, in his speech opening the Bir Sabe' (Beersheba) talks on May 25, quite forcefully reaffirmed his country's understanding that U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 "remains the basic statement of principles governing a peace settlement...It establishes the fundamental equation for peace-withdrawal in exchange for commitments to live at peace with Israel within secure and recognised boundaries." In the same breath, he also went out of his way to reaffirm that no peace could be just or secure for any partieipant if n does not resolve the problem of the legitimate rights of the Palestinians "in its broad

Two days ago, President Carter, addressing an appropriately biblical audience of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, urged compassion and concern for the Palestinians. He said: There is an unwillingness to address the problems of the Palestinians in an open and compassionate and concerned way. Because some Palestinians commit acts of terrorism, many Americans do not feel concerned about them."

These statements reflect the Americans' obvious new understanding of the centrality of the Palestinian issue in resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict. We hear the American view that a Mideast peace must be based on an Israeli withdrawal from occupied areas, meeting the legitimate rights of the Palestinians in their broad sense, assuring the security of Israel and all other states in the area; and, for good measure, dealing with the Palestinians compassionately and with concern.

But at the same time, we have the intellectual self-flagellation that comes from the American refusal to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) until the PLO first recognises -Israel, and accepts the principles of Resolution 242. That is, the United States says it wants to deal compassionately with the Palestinians, but it refuses to talk to the internationally acknowledged representative of the Palestinians, the

How does one break the impasse, without causing irreparable psychic damage to the egos of the Palestinians or the Americans? I have a proposal, as I often do on sunny Thursday mornings, which I hereby toss out for consideration, What we need, I suggest, is for the Americans to

practise what they preach. If they ask the PLO to recognise 242 with their own added reservations, then it is only fair for us, the Arabs and Palestinians, to ask the United States to recognise the PLO with any reservations the United States wishes to add. And here is how it can be done, compassionately and humanely and with a little bit of diplomatic bravado.

cerns of those Americans who refuse to deal with the PLO because as Mr. Carrer buts it seme Palestinians commit acts of terrorism. In ader tilying segments and institutions of the Palestonesi nation that have nothing to do with 'terrogism'.
The United States should signal us since he and compassion by for example, establishing class working relationships with the Palestinian Red Crescent (the equivalent of the Red Cress, it could provide historial disease. could provide bilateral, direct and open assistance to Palestinian technical institutions that teach to Palestman technical institutions that teach young Palestman girls how to paint, or read or sew, or play violing II could donale books on the great philosophers to Palestman amportances in the occupied West Bank it could invite books on Palestman biology students to visit American research institutes. It could invite balestman poets to share their thoughts with their direction brothers and sisters it could provide outside and to Palestman institutes treating the mentally and physically handicapped. It could invite their physically handicapped. It could invite their physically handicapped. physically handscapped. It could strange himse pong tournaments, velleybold marches and trop jumping competitions between American and Palestinian enthusiasts, it could strange for end ous symposia grouping American and Palestonian professors, to discuss the great challenges out fronting humanity such as densing in all the first occupressing one's compassion in a marther than to commensurate with the vertical delitions.

There are many ways in which the United States could show its recognition of the its less minor national reality, by necognising the W.C. while adding any reservations it wants to that for ognition. Is the United States so of readed bleaking it calls terrorism that it cannot be him their in adonate some textbooks about the obysicing of rabbits to the biology department of Bethlerism University?

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The United States has got itself unto an impedia mess by applying criteria to the Palestina and refuses to apply to itself. If the Pf Our sufficient accept 242 with reservations, why they per rule the US accept the PLO with reservations. It is perhaps too much to expect the United States to make a show of compassion comments the Palestinian parties the states.

Palestinian nation that is regularly tolless by trag-mentation bombs carried on American jess flower by Israeli pilots. But if compassion is too much to ask from the Americans, medicinal consistency should not be.

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years, Mr. Suddarth told the Jordan Times, "We have found if very interesting and have enjoyed every minute of it." Leaving Amman, he said, "is a very emotional experience for us."

His daughter is currently attending boarding school in the U.S and his son Mark has just completed eighth grade at the American Community School

When the Suddarth family arrives in Washington, a home and old friends will be waiting. Mr. Suddarth became

interested in Middle East affairs while attending Oxford University in 1956, at the time of the Suez war.He began studying Arabic in 1963 and has since served for several years in the Middle East -- Libya, North Yemen, and Jordan where he has stayed the longest. His first foreign service post was in Mali

# Jordan's U.N. ambassador conveys concern over UNRWA

UNITED NATIONS, May 30 (R)-Arab states have warned that cuts in U.N. rations and services for Palestinian refugees resulting from a budget detiencould lead to political instability.

In a letter to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim made public today, Jordan's U.N. Ambassador Hazem Nuseibeh, on behalf of the Arali group, said the U.N. Reliet and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) had estimated expenditure this year at \$162.7 million and revenue at only \$126.2 million.

Reterring to proposals to reduce the retugees' flour rations and to cut schooling for some 80,000 youngsters, he said the cuts would lead to very serious repercussions and "impinge on public security and order and political stability, as well as accentuate the unspeakable human tragedy which the Palestinian refugees and camp residents have

# West Bank, Gaza unions council rejects self-rule

JERUSALEM, May 301-- The council of trade unions in the West Bank and Gaza Friday issued a statement in which they rejected all solutions inconsistent with the rights and aspirations of the Palestinian people, particularly those adopted without their par-Departion, Al Akhbat newspaper reported today.

Calling on Arab states to mipose sanctions against U.S. interesis in the Arab World, the statement rejected the negotiations on self-rule and called on Arabs to fristrate them, the paper said. The statement further stressed that the unity of the Palestinian people is embodied in the PLO.

Stressing thin the essence of the Middle East problem lies in the Palestmian problem and the usurpation of the Palestinian people's territories, the statement called on Arabs to strengthen relations with the socialist bloc particularly the Soviet Union, and bolster the role of the "steadlastness and controllation front." The statement called on professionals and workers to refrain from collaborating with the administration of self-ride and

threatened to punish those who violate this decision. Calling on Arabs in the occupied territories to not hold "direct or indirect" contacts with the U.S.-Egyptian and Israeli envoys entrusted with the negotiations on self-rule, the statement affirmed that the "U.S.-Israeli-Sadat" enemy is exerting intensitied ethnis to "divide our people,"

The Arabs in the occupied territories must stick together to foil the plot, the statement said.

# receives two U.S. senators

AMMAN, May 30 (JNA) -- His Majesty King Hussett received here today U.S. Senator Sam Nunn (Dem. Georgia) and Senator Lawton Chiles (Dem., Florio: t

Earlier the two senators met His Highness Crown Prince Hassin who briefed them on Israel's settlement policy in the occupied Arah territories, obstacles which Israel places in the path of a comprelicusive peace settlement and Jordan's stand vis-a-cis the Camp David accords and the Egyptian-Israeli separate peace treaty.

### Algerian minister meets Badran

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# King Hussein Queen Noor inaugurates inoculation campaign

AMMAN, May 30 -- Her Majesty Queen Noor paid a visit to the Um Al Basatin village west of Amman today where she launched a campaign for inoculating children against polio. The Queen herself

inoculated a number of children. Earlier, the Queen was herefed on the general health situation in Jordan at a meeting with Health Minister Abdul Ramul Al-Rawabdeh and senior officials of his Ministry.

The minister also spoke-about the main health projects the ministry is carrying out around the country among which is the establishment of a nucleur medical centre at Al Bashir Hospital

The Ministry has begun a full programme for inoculating children against infectious diseases and nearly 80 per cent of the counary's children under four years will be inoculated during this year, the minister said.

# Prince receives Qatari minister

AMMAN, May 30 (JNA) -- His Highness Crown Prince Hassan received here today the cisiting Foreign Minister of Qatar Sheikh Suhaim Ibn Hamad Al Thani. They discussed the Middle East situation and ways of further consolidating Arab solidarity and strengthening bilateral relations.

Also today, Sheikh Suhaim Ibn Hamad Al Thani met with Prime Minister Mudar Badran.

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Organisation. He dubbed the participants in the conference here the "Amman Club" and suggested that they get together in the future to keep the spirit of the conference alive.

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His remark that the agenda had been "heavily loaded" with "masterly exposes" on the many-sided topic of the transfer of technology comeided with an electricity failure which plunged the hall into temporary datkness.

Mr. Deloncle, who observed that in spite of the large areas of desen in the Arab World these countries were by no means barren of technology, stressed that transfer of technology is not merely a question of installing equipment but of training minds of men, so that technological incil for the development reaches down to the

massess to avoid the kind of reaction to the import of technology as recently witnessed in Iran.

Another important aspect of the conference is the valuable contact made between Arab industrial executives and their French counterparts. Often such contacts lead to cooperation and joint participation in wideranging projects or studies. One observer considers this the most valuable outcome of the conference.

The most negative aspect of the conference was certainly the last that there was little opportunity for debate after each paper. Although some papers did little more than present a series of facts. others expressed controversial approions which deserved considerable discussion, notably a paper on the future of education and training by the President of the World Association for Futuristic Studies, Prof. Mahdi Mandjra. who called for a revolution in the whole concept of education and the need to abandon ways of learning which will have no relevance in the twenty first century.

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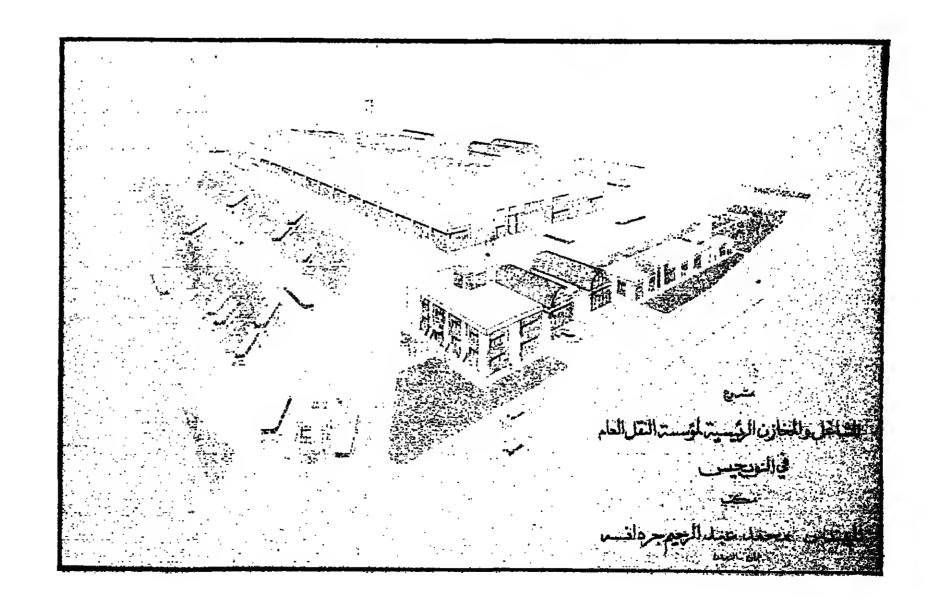
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### National Basketball Association finals

SEATTLE, Washington, May 30 (AP):-Guards Gus Williams and Dennis Johnson combined for 68 points, including eight in overrime last night, as the Scattle Supersonies outlinight the Washington Bullets 114-112 to take a 3-1 lead in the National Baskethall Association's playoff finals. The Supersonics can wrap up the first champion-hip in their 12-year history with a victory Friday night in Landover, Maryland, If Washington wins that game, the best-of-seven series would come back for game six Sunday at the coliseum. Wes Unseld's flip shot with 18 seconds to play had given Washington a 104-102 tie and sent the game into overtime. But Williams and Dennis Johnson wested no time taking control in the five-minute extra period.

#### English County Cricket Championship

LONDON, May 3tt (R)--Hampshire moved to the top of the English County Cricket Championship table vesterday when they took eight points from their match against title-holders Kents-the only championship match in which play was possible. Between rain showers. Hampshire pace bowlers Keith Stevenson and West Indian Malcolm Marshall shot Kent out for 126 in their first innings, leaving them trailing by 183 runs. Stevenson took five wickets for 40 runs and Marshall three for 34. Former England wicketkeeper Alan Knott was Kent's top scorer with 33. The



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match ended up a draw with Kent 22 for one in their second innings. But Hampshire's eight bonus points—four for batting and four for bowling—put them at the top of the championship table.

#### Intercontinental Basketball Cup

PRAGUE, May 30 (R)—Czechoslovakia ended their winning run in the first part of this year's Intercontinental Basketball Cup with a 105-74 victory over Pherto Rico yesterday in Prievidza, Czechoslovakia. The Czechoslovak team got off to a slow start, allowing their opponents to stay well in touch during first half, at the end of which Czechoslovakia ted 48-44. In the second period the Czechoslovak team surged ahead, partly because the Puerto Ricans, lacking tactical experience, began to tire. Puerto Rican coach Flor Melendez said after the match that his team was a new one and was still trying to find itself. Only three of its players had played in major international matches before, he said.

#### World Cricket Cup qualifying matches

BIRMINGHAM, England, May 30 (R)—Canada scored a convincing 49 runs victory over Bangladesh in the only World Cricket Cup qualifying match played yesterday. Six matches were scheduled, but the other five were washed out by rain. With Franklyn Dennis scoring 61, the Canadians hammered 190 runs off their 60 overs for the loss of eight wickets, four of which fell to Jahangir Shah Badsha for only 17 runs. Despite a fighting innings of 34 by Raquibul Hassan, Bangladesh never really got hold of the task of making 191 to win, and they were all out for 141 in 50 overs and two balls. John Vaughan was Canada's most successful bowler with three wickets for 28 runs. The four points Canada earned for victory put them level with Denmark on the eightpoint mark at the top of Group Two of the qualifying compention.

#### Swordsman age 94 wins major prize

PEKING, May 30 (R)-A 94-year-old veteran of the Boxer Rebellion won a major prize for swordsmanship at the national martial arts meeting in the south China city of Nanning, the New China News Agency (NCNA) reported yesterday. It said Liu-Zhiqing had first learned how to use a sword when, at 13, he joined the Boxers during the seven-week siege of the foreign legations in-Peking in 1900. NCNA said another veteran swordsman, Chen Chengfu, 78, also won a top prize at the meeting. Chen is professor of physical culture at Shanxi University.

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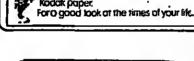
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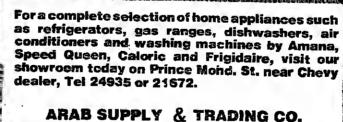


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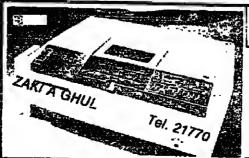


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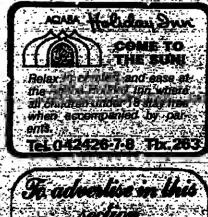
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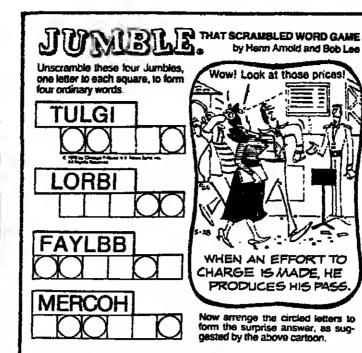
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LONDON-The National Portrait Gallery. tucked away behind Trafalgar Square, is currently undergoing reorganisation and redecoration. A new exhibition area on the first floor opens on July 6 with a big show devoted to John Singer Sargent (1856-1925) and the Edwardian age. (BTA photo)



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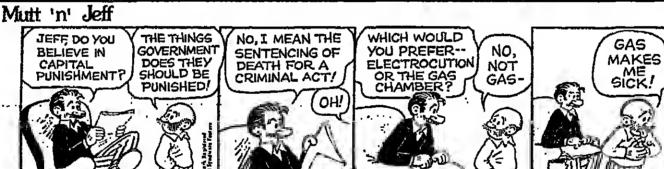
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MANILA, May 30 (R) - Western industrialised

and East European nations expressed strong

reservations today over proposals which would

increase spending by the United Nations Con-

ference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD).

and poor nations here is nearing its end still

bogged down on many vital aid and trade issues. It

went into open session today for the first time in

more than a week to give formal endorsement to

One called for a series of studies at national and

international level on how to help developing

countries whose skilled workers migrate to indus-

The other asked the UNCTAD Secretariat to

prepare for a U.N. conference late this year on

trialised nations instead of staying at home.

three resolutions agreed so far.

The month-long UNCTAD gathering of rich

THE HAGUE, May 30 (R)-NATO foreign ministers heard warnings about the growth of Soviet military strength and instability in the Third World at the start of a two-day conference today.

Dulch Prime Minister Andreas no genuine detente as long as Van Agi told the opening session that over the past decade Moscow's military power had conunuously increased both in quantity and quality, with no indication of a levelling-off.

"If present trends are anything to go by, this will lead to a build-up of military power which, if it were to remain unchecked, might have serious consequences for stability in Europe and the world at large.

Before going in to closed session at a conference centre 25 kilometres from The Hague, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and his colleagues also heard speeches from NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns and Britain's new Conservative Foreign Secretary Lord Car-

instabilities and regional conflicts remained targets of intervention and exploitation. Without directly menuoning

the Soviet Union or any Third World country, he said: "The process of detente can only suffer from the massive and intensive efforts of the other side to take advantage of all possibilities presented by unstable situations in the Third World and further to increase and perfect its military arsenal.

He expressed concern about the recent introduction by the Soviet Union of the SS-20 intermediate range missile. This had given a "new dimension to the Soviet threat" in the atomic field, Dr. Luns added.

For the first time, a mobile missile with multiple warheads of con-Dr. Luns, a former Dutch fore- tinental scale could reach all areas ign minister, said there could be of Western Europe, including Ice-

suade Congress to give him

standby authority to ration petrol

if current spot shortages became

worse and spread throughout the

In announcing his executive

order on energy, the president

noted that the powers he gave the

governors would make it more

convenient for motorists to pur-

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to avoid gasoline lines and spot

shortages," he said, "...Our coun-

try faces a long-term chronic proh-

lem in obtaining adequate energy

Continued care, planning and

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# Carter gives states power to deal with petrol shortages

**Economic** 

**News Briefs** 

Iran reports drop in daily oil production

TEHRAN, May 30 (R)--Iran's crude oil production has fallen to

about 3.4 million harrels a day, a drop of some 700,000 barrels from

last month's average, the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC Isaid

yesterday. NIOC did not give a reason for the drop, which might

exacerbate world oil shortages already acute due to a shortfall of

some two million barrels a day. Industry sources in Tehran said they

did not believe the reduction was the result of a change in gov-

ernment production or export policies. The government had earlier

said it would maintain production at about four million harrels a day.

of which about 600,000 barrels would be used to meet home demand

and the rest exported. NIOC also announced a 7.5(t) rials (about

\$100) a month pay increase and other new benefits for oil workers,

including improved social facilities and housing, less than a week

after NIOC Chairman Hassan Nazih visited the oilfields and

refineries in south Iran for talks with workers and management. The

oil workers have been taking an increasingly independent line on

production and export policies. The workers, whose all-out strike

was largely instrumental in bringing down the Shah's regime, also

expressed their determination to end "human and industrial depen-

Yugoslavia prepares new measures to save oil

BELGRADE, May 30 (R)--The Yugoslav Government is preparing

fresh legal measures to cut oil consumption, including a ban on new

oil-fuelled power stations and halting the use of the existing ones,

official sources said last night. They quoted Mr. Stojan Matkaliev,

chairman of the State Committee for Energy and Industry, as saying

hydroelectric and coal-fuelled stations would be given priority. Heat-

ing in public and apartment buildings will be reduced by two degrees centigrade next winter. The only exception will be hospitals and schools, he said. The new measures would save up to one million

tonnes of imported crude oil annually. To reduce oil consumption, the government recently banned motorists from the roads for up to seven days a month and introduced speed limits. The price of petrol

Iran negotiates abroad for deliveries of meat

TEHRAN, May 30 (R)--Iran, facing an acute meat shortage over the

next two months, is negotiating with Australia and New Zealand for

urgent deliveries of lamb and beef, meat trade sources said. Ayatol-

lah Khomeini, Iran's unofficial head of state, declared the con-

sumption of forzen meat "haram" (religious sin) earlier this year,

saying existing stocks should he used as fertiliser, and the gov-

ernment said Iran would try to rely on imports of fresh meat from

neighbouring Turkey and Afghanistan. The trade sources said today

that Iran's new revolutionary authorities were now trying to obtain

about 55,000 tonnes of meat from New Zealand and that similar

negotiations had started with Australian. A commission led by a

Muslim clergyman has toured Australian and New Zealand

slaughterhouses to make sure that the animals were being butchered

by Muslims in accordance with Islamic principles, the sources said.

Carter to make decision on Rhodesia sanctions

WASHINGTON, May 30 (R)-President Carter said yesterday that

after close consultations with Britain he will make a decision by June

15 on whether or not to lift economic sanctions against Rhodesia. He

was asked at a White House news conference if he supported the new

British Government's view that the recent Rhodesian elections were

"free and fair". Mr. Carter said he would make a decision on sanc-

tions within two weeks of the inauguration scheduled for Friday of

the new black-dominated government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

He said he had been in close contact with the British Government on

the issue and referred to talks held in London a week ago between

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and the British Foreign Secretary,

Lord Carrington.

has risen by 40 per cent since last November.

dence on the superpowers and other international exploiters."

WASHINGTON, May 30 (R) -- after repeatedly failing to per-President Carter, frustrated by congressional rebuffs over energy policy, vesterday gave state governors emergency powers to deal with petrol shortages during the

He signed an executive order allowing them to compel at least some filling stations to remain open on weekends and to set minimum purchase levels to prevent "tank topping" -- a practice held responsible for some of the recent nunic buying.

The governors were authorised also to put into effect California's system of restricting sales to odd or even days of the month depending on car licence plate numbers.

The president took his action supplies to meet our needs."

land, from launchers based in the Soviet Union, he said. "This is indeed a most serious develop-

Both the Dutch premier and Dr.Luns welcomed the new SALT agreement, which the secretarygeneral said would constitute "a significant milestone in the positive evolution of East-West rela-

Lord Carrington, speaking at the opening ceremony in The Hague's 13th century Hall of Knights in his capacity as honorary president of the alliance's Foreign Minister's Council, said; "I see no room for complacency as we tackle the problems on our agenda today and the challenges facing us in the near future. These challenges, both military and political, are as testing as any we have had to face in the past 30 vears."

Lord Carrington, a former defence secretary, said that on its past record, NATO had shown itself capable of adapting and responding to challenges. "But the present demands on the alliance mean that we cannot rest on our laurels. Certainly my own government gives a very high priority indeed to surmounting these problems and keeping the alliance secure and vigorous."

Anti-nuclear appeal Dutch churches, reflecting the substantial hostility to nuclear weapons which exists in the Netherlands, today appealed for the removal of atomic missiles from Dutch territory.

In a joint open letter to the NATO ministers handed to the press, the nine main Christian churches said the Netherlands should take "a first effective step down the road to a total abolition of nuclear weapons by removing them from its territory and its armed forces.

The Netherlands is one of the NATO countries which could provide bases for more advanced weapons designed to counter the threat of the SS-20.

Mr. Van Agt told NATO ministers, however, that the support of all NATO states was essential for finding an answer to the danger posed by the increased threat to Europe of Soviet nuclear

restrictive husiness practices which would draft a code against such abuses as price fixing, collusive tendering for projects and taking unfair advantage

of dominant market positions. Attached to this resolution was an addendum prepared by the UNCTAD Secretariat suggesting the study would cost about \$617.000 over two years. Western delegates have already expressed concern orivately about increasing the staff and size of the UNCTAD Secretariat, which would involve higger donations.

But when the restrictive husiness practices resolution was put to the assembly, it was a Buigarian representative who first expressed reservations on behalf of the East Europeans.

"A continuation of the work of UNCTAD should be carried out with the available human and financial resources which have been set aside by UNCTAD to deal with manufactured and semi-manufactured goods and the question of restrictive trade practices." he said. "On the question of improving the efficiency of the UNCTAD Secretariat, we feel we should reserve our position regarding the financial accounts provided by the UNCTAD Secretariat."

West Germany, speaking for the Western industrialised countries, including Japan, said Bulgaria had raised a subject "also of concern to my group." He said the Western countries had not had time to examine the full implications of the addendum which seemed to provide for contingencies that might not arise.

In San Jose, the Costa Rican

capital, Deputy Public Security

Minister Enrique Montealegre

denied that the guerrillas came

from Costa Rica and described the

Nicaraguan charges as absurd and

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stand what motivated the Nicara-

guan Government to come no

with such dangerous accusations,"

After Mr. Quintana gave details

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banned all radio news hroadcasts

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telephone and returned to say his

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been seriously injured in an attack

relations with Nicaragua last

November following a border

incident in which two Costa Rican

Costa Rica broke off diplomatic

by the left-wingers.

civil guards were killed.

# Nicaragua reports Sandinist offensive

UNCTAD: Reservations voiced over

proposals that would add to spending

MANAGUA, May 30 (R) --Nicaragua said left-wing guerrillas had launched a five-pronged attack. described by Foreign Minister Julio Quintana as extremely serious, in the south of the country yesterday. Mr. Quintana said 300 well-armed Sanhorder from Costa Rica and split

One of the groups penetrated 40 kilometres into Nicaraguan territory before being trapped by national guards at the lown of Rivas 170 kilometres from the capital. At least one officer was killed in the fighting, he said, dinist guerrillas had crossed the although full casualty figures were

# S.E. Asia's refugee problem said worsening

refugee problem in Southeast Asia is getting worse and is cause for real concern, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees Paul Hartling said yesterday.

Speaking at a news conference, Mr. Hartling also predicted that his agency would soon have new problems repatriating several nundred thousand Ugandans who fled the country during or before the recent fighting there.

The former Danish prime minister said the number of Viemamese "boat people" fleeing their country had jumped from around 5.000 in February to 20,000 in April, and predicted that it would top 30,000 in May.

"The number of refugees is increasing, and new problems are arising all the time. We are very worried about the situation," he

Mr. Harrling said that while his organisation was managing to resettle the refugees at the rate of 10,000 a month, it needed \$80 million a year for its operations in Southeast Asia alone.

The high commissioner said that during talks with Austrian President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger and Foreign Minister Willibald Pahr he had asked the Vienna Government to admit a small number of Vietnamese refugees.

Austria, which has faced several waves of refugees from Eastern Europe, has already given homes to nearly 350 Viemamese.

Mr. Hartling said he believed the figure of 4.5 million often quoted for the total number of refugees in the world was far too low. If one included displaced persons, a figure that was constantly changing, a more likely total would be between nine and ten

# Tanzanians take Ugandan town following ambush ARUA, Uganda, May 30 (R) - his silver Citroen-Maserati sports. Kabul have said the Soviet The Tanzanian army yesterday

marched unopposed into Arua, capital of Idi Amin's native West Nile Province and the last big town in Uganda to be brought under the control of the new government.
The captiff of Artis; close to

the Zairean border, followed a 90-minute battle on Sunday night when the Tanzanians fell into an ambush in a forest surrounding the barracks at Bondo, a village 30 kilometres to the south. The Tanzanians, fighting what

could be the last battle of the sixmonth war which toppled Amin, lost six men, with 14 seriously wounded, in a barrage of rockets and rifle fire at Bondo. When they moved on to Arua

Monday night, they discovered it had been sacked by its residents who then fled to the bush or across the nearby borders of Zaire or

The few remaining residents told the Tanzanian commanders that Amin had not been seen there since mid-April.

The residents said Amin and his vice-president, General Mustafa Adrisi, had loaded lorries with personal belongings and driven towards Zaire.

The Tanzanian officers said they had expected a hostile reception in Arua. But instead, the few people left in the town came into the streets cheering and marching in front of the Tanzanian column shouting: "Tanzania, Tanzania, Tanzania.

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U.S., foreign airline

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lines today began extensive tests

on grounded DC-10 airliners to

determine if the plane, which has

carried millions of people over the

The Federal Aviation

Administration (FAA) yesterday

ordered U.S. airlines to ground

their DC-10 fleets after

emergency inspections showed

'grave and potentially dangerous

deficiencies," in the engine

The move disrupted hundreds

of thousands of passengers both in

the United States and abroad as

foreign carriers decided to follow

The FAA also issued a ground

ing order on the six U.S .-

registered A-300 Airbuses.

because it said that the

European-made craft's engine

mounting was similar in design to

But later, the FAA lifted its ban

on the Airbus, saying that the

similarities were not enough to

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examination. The aircraft are built

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inspected following last Friday:

crash of an American Airlines

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# Mary Pickford dies at 8

LOS ANGELES, May 30 stage at age five and, by the (R)-Hollywood today mourned the death of "America's cedented sum for an act sweetheart' Mary Pickford, one of the great stars of the silent films. who has died at the age of 86.

. She had been rushed to hospital: from her Beverly Hills mansion : after suffering a stroke last Friday. and she lapsed into a coma on Monday, her doctor said.

Remembered by oldtime filmgoers as the little girl with golden curls who was the epitome of innocence, she was, off screen, a hard-headed husinesswoman who became one of the richest women. in the United States.

Businessmen who helped make her oil and land deals estimated she was worth between \$30 and \$50 million when she died.

A poor girl from a broken home, Miss Pickford went on the

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included "Daddy Long

"Pollyanna," Sparrows

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She also helped found i the Motion Picture Acade Arts and Sciences, which p the "Oscar awards cach

# Muzorewa announces coalition cabinet of Zimbabwe Rhodesia SALISBURY, May 30 (R) --

Prime Minister-designate of Zimbabwe Rhodesia Bisbop Abel Muzorewa loday announced the new country's coalition cabinet of 17 members, five of them whites. Bishop Muzorewa relained for himself the key war portfolios of

combined operations and defence. Outgoing white premier lan Smith became a minister without portfolio. Former white foreign minister

P.K. Van der Byl, a prominent member of the old Rhodesian Front regime and a close confidant of Mr. Smith, became minister of transport and power and of posts. The important portfolio of

finance -- the cornerstone ministry in Rhodesia's undercover international war against trade sanctions -- also went to a white, David Smith, Mr. Smith was finance minister in the outgoing government.

The announcement of the cabinet heralded a breakthrough for the shaky coalition of national

LONDON--With the start of the

tourist season in Great Britain, the

police will be more than usually

alert for foreign visitors who fancy

The crowded shops add to the

temptation to shoplift from open

shelves specially packed for the

tourist boom. But the Met-

ropolitan Police are worried at the

rapidly growing number of foreign

It is a crime which has taken on

major proportions in the United

Kingdom, and especially in Lon-

don. Conservative estimates put

the total loss to retailers at around

£700 million a year, which is the

equivalent of a Great Train Rob-

The Home Office has no special

category in its figures for fore-

igners prosecuted for shoplifting.

But the crowd of foreign faces on

any morning at Bow Street magis-

trates court, one of London's

busiest, makes the United Nations

fun," said the security officer of

one of London's biggest stores. "It

seems London has a reputation for

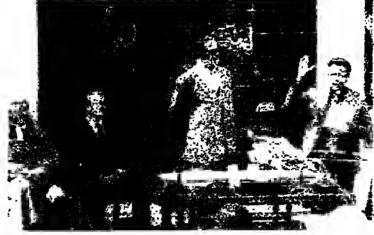
"Most of them just do it for

look positively restrictive.

bery every 36 hours.

shoplifters.

taking home a souvenir-free.



Bishop Muzorewa (right) takes oath of office

new black-dominated nation of Zimbahwe Rhodesia is proclaimed on Friday.

Ndiweni, had declared it would

being a pushover for shoplifters,

London's stores have good

reason to be worried. At the cur-

rent rate of thefts, they have to

add two to three per cent onto

their price margins in order to

cover the cost of "wastage", which

includes shoplifting, staff pilfering

Security men are reluctant to

talk about the range of ingenious

devices they have invented in

order to combat shoplifting. But

their battery of aids already

includes: television cameras, shop

walkers in plain clothes looking

for potential thieves, and special

markings on goods which can only

out that most shoplifting is done

quite simply by placing an article

in a pocket or a bag while shop

assistants are otherwise occupied.

The report says that only a very

small number of professionals use

the false-bottomed bags, con-

cealed pockets and spring-loaded

boxes which are given headline

The Metropolitan Police say

there is no such thing as thetypical

treatment by the media.

A Home Office report pointed

be removed at the counter.

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which is totally unjustified."

unity due to take office when the lowing a row with the bishop's United African National Council (UANC) last week.

But the UNFP reversed its A minority parliamentary stand today and participated. party, the United National Fed- Chief Ndiweni was appointed eral Party (UNFP) of Chief Kayisa minister of mines and of works and Zafania Bafana became not take part in the cabinet fol- minister of water development.

> As the holiday season starts, foreign visitors to London will make their own special contribution to Britain's export drive. Drawn like jackdaws to bright things, some of them will go on a shoplifting binge, and end up in court for their pains.

shoplifter. Young and old, rich and poor, have all been caught at one time or another. But increasingly, it is young people who are turning to the crime.

"You can usually tell an amateur because he is forever looking around. But a professional will often have something with which to distract attention, either a baby or a small child, so the shop assistant isn't concentrating on the thief," said a security man.

'In the end there is no substitute for having slaff who are alert. We give all our personnel a week's training to make them aware of likely shoplifters. We find that it has worked very well," he said.

Thanks mainly to these special precautions, the police say that the rate of shoplifting cases reported to them has gone down slightly during 1978 compared with the previous year. A Metropolitan Police spokes-

man said that in the London area over Christmas, the biggest deterrent was the enormous number of policemen working in what was termed "Operation Santa". The 2,000 men and women were, in fact, looking for bombers, but their presence had a noticeable plifting in this country are high

effect on shoplifting.

The Home Office figures for the whole country have not yet been completed for last year, but they expect to find the number of cases reported to the police to be about the same or slightly less than in 1977 when the total was 217,276.

However, the police believe that many thousands of cases are never reported to them. Stores are sometimes reluctant to prosecute because of the had publicity that might result from taking an old age pensioner or a child to conft.

They also feel that a great deal of management time is wasted with court proceedings Furthermore, as one store manager said: "You don't want to get four store a name for being regularly visited by shoplifters.

The Association for the Prevention of Theft in Shops is particularly active in trying to educate. people about shoplifting It

believes one of the important fac-tors is that shoplitters used they are stealing from a giant company which will not holice the loss It is also trying hard to walth

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